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'Dictator' in Dangers Bared by Fr. Coughlin

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, militant radio priest analyzed the governmental reorganization bill in these striking words:

"It has so little to do with reorganization that one shudders on reading care-

Fr. Coughlin Again Raps 'Dictator Bill'

Roosevelt: I have no inclination to be a dictator. I have none of the qualifications which would make me a successful dictator.

Coughlin: Those words, my friends, were well spoken . . . it was Mr. Roosevelt himself who taught us the value of words when he said at Butte, Montana: "The way we do things, and not merely the way we say things, is always the best test of sincerity."

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complicated in season and out of season for it-off them hereby have removed the silken glove of democratic reform to make manifest the iron hand of centralized control.

"By the injection of that one word 'education' into the bill they admit to the American citizenry and to all posterity their desire to standardize education under the welfare department; their desire to wipe out the local rights enjoyed by parochial schools; their determination to abolish state rights governing our public schools."

"These rights, according to the spirit and letter of this legislation, will be vested under the Chief Executive in a secretary of welfare whose omniscient mind shall be the final court of appeal on all educational matters."

"Every senator who voted for the passage of this bill—the President and his executives who

fully through the articles of this proposed legislation, that truthful analysis are compelled to conclude that it is an attempt, not only to nationalize the youth of the

Historian Urges Dictator Bill Blockade

NEW YORK, April 1.—Warning that the President's reorganization bill may be "a historic catastrophe beyond all remedy in the future," James Truslow Adams, noted historian, today urged a House of Representatives blockade of the measure.

Author of "The Epic of America" and "The Adams Family," the historian said the power being concentrated in the executive may come down to a President "who may rule the country as he pleases."

Adams urged citizens to "telephone or telegraph their Congressmen at once in a last hour fight to safeguard the power of the people. His statement read:

"The House of Representatives is now the only body which can block the passage of the reorganization bill dangerous to our constitutional system."

"I earnestly urge that the members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, and eliminate those dangerous features of the bill which transfer power from the Congress to the executive."

"These have caused widespread alarm in markets and homes."

"Few would object to sound reorganization of government machinery."

"However, in view of the steady transfer of powers in recent years from legislature to executive, the government of the present bill as passed by the Senate not as a measure to increase efficiency and decrease costs but as another long step toward making the executive supreme."

"Further progress in the direction of the Senate's recent action to 'not to reorganize but to revolutionize' the government," Adams continued.

"The danger of future developments under centralization of authority in the hands of the President must be realized that the powers which Congress has already and now contemplates transferring to the executive may some day fall into the hands of a President who by abuse of these powers may ruin their own hopes as well as the country's."

"American citizens still have a few hours within which to express by telegram or telephone their opinion to their Congressmen."

Referring to the provision creating a department of welfare, Adams charged:

"Here is the realization of the dreams of the leading dreamers of the White House. Here is the culmination of a political welfare program operating under the cloak of humanitarianism which has been years in the making."

"Enactment of this measure into law would guarantee perpetuation of the octopus-like welfare machine which Harry Hopkins, under the intimate sponsorship of the administration, has been building."

"Made a permanent part of the government, this machine would be the most potent force in the United States for many years to come."

"Who knows? say the members of the Hopkins sub-committee, it might make Harry President."

"Under this bill Harry would be everything for the worthy voters except wash their faces and comb their hair."

REGISTRY CROWDED BY AUTO APPLICANTS

One of the largest rushes for automobile registration plates in the history of the state was on today at the motor vehicle registry in Nashua street.

Those who sought plates were taking advantage of the new cut in automobile insurance rates because of the late applications.

When the office opened at 9 a. m., more than 2000 were in line.

nation, to perpetuate welfare in America, to centralize the management of American states and municipalities, but to localize the spending of our tax money in the

Price of Liberty NOT Dull Indifference

the urgent insistence of Mr. Roosevelt, who has not hesitated to use the patronage of his office and every possible threat and inducement to compel Congress to grant the dictatorial powers he demanded.

In the face of this record of continually growing ambition and continually increasing autocratic power it is not enough for Mr. Roosevelt merely to assert that he does not want to be a dictator.

As a matter of fact, he already is a dictator in practice and performance, and as a matter of further fact, he is even now using the dictatorial powers which Congress has conferred upon him temporarily to compel Congress to confer those dictatorial powers upon him and upon any other President in more permanent and more irresponsible form.

IF Mr. Roosevelt does not want to be a dictator WHY does he want to possess dictatorial powers? Of course no man who is intending to be a dictator, or who is becoming a dictator whether he intends to be one or not, ever SAYS that he plans to be a dictator.

Stalin always professed to be representing the proletariat.

Hitler always declared that he was proceeding under the constitution of Weimar and obeying the popular will expressed in plebiscite.

Mussolini always claimed that he was the servant of the people and of the royal house of Savoy.

No dictator ever admitted that he was a dictator and certainly no one in the early stages of his career ever conceded that he INTENDED to be a dictator.

Every despot from the time of antiquity until the present day has always proceeded as a professed friend of the people to deprive the people's direct representatives of the powers the people had imposed in THEM and to transfer those powers to HIMSELF with or without the consent of a supine people's parliament.

The present situation has not even the merit of novelty and originality.

It is a direct duplicate in purpose, plan and method of every coup d'etat, prompt or protracted, that has ever transformed a free republic into a totalitarian government.

BUT even assuming that Mr. Roosevelt does NOT want to be a dictator, there is then even less reason for transforming the governmental machinery of a Democratic republic into an executive autocracy.

He is creating conditions which would obviously allow some other President not yet elected to use or misuse extraordinary powers in disregard of popular systems of government and possibly in defiance of popular will.

Indeed, that very possibility may provide the excuse for Mr. Roosevelt to impose his own personal occupation of the Presidential chair permanently upon the nation.

Will he not argue that no one else can be trusted with the great powers which have been conferred upon him and that only such a good friend of the people as himself and Stalin and Hitler and Mussolini can exercise such extraordinary powers for the greatest benefit of the people and of the nation?

Indeed, there is all the political and military machinery at hand to make a permanent President possible.

There are thirteen million dependents upon government on the dole.

There are a million bureaucrats and all the employees of government controlled industry ready to maintain their leader and their jobs.

There is an immense military establishment in the making, intended to keep foreign enemies at a distance, of course, but available for the subjection of domestic enemies, if and when necessary.

There is a cowardly Congress and a dully indifferent public.

It is ever thus carelessly, indifferently, ignorantly and ignobly that liberties so dearly won have been so easily lost.

THE plan of usurpation is old, the method is old, the act is old, the arguments are old, but "the one thing we learn from history is that we learn NOTHING from history."

Nearly all people in the course of history have lost their liberties and probably all people, when they lost them, have been too venal to value them and consequently have DESERVED to lose them.

If the American people do not belong in that category, they should act patriotically today.

Tomorrow may be too late.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

hands of one man who, if he were a good man would not want such power, and, if he were a bad man, it would be dangerous for him to have it."

Wire N. E. Congressmen To Kill Dictator Bill

The Reorganization Bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, is now before the House of Representatives after passage by the United States Senate.

This bill, which vitally affects our form of constitutional and representative government and means practically the death of American democracy, should be killed.

The House has the power to perform a distinct public service to the American people whose interests and liberties are vitally concerned.

YOU, as citizens of the United States, are given one more opportunity to see to it that this bill does not pass.

Telegraph your congressman IMMEDIATELY, asking him to record himself against the Reorganization Bill.

Here is the list of New England Congressmen: MASSACHUSETTS—Allen T. Treadway, Charles R. Clason, Joseph E. Casey, Peir G. Holmes, Edith N. Rogers, George J. Bates, Lawrence Connerly, Arthur D. Healey, Robert Luce, George H. Tinkham, John W. McCormack, Thomas A. Flaherty, Richard B. Wigglesworth, J. W. Martin, Jr., and Charles L. Gifford.

CONNECTICUT—William M. Citron, Herman P. Koppelman, William J. Fitzgerald, James A. Shanley, Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., and J. Joseph Smith.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Arthur B. Jenks and Charles W. Tobey.

MAINE—James C. Oliver, Clyde H. Smith and Ralph J. Brewer.

VERMONT—Charles A. Plumley.

RHODE ISLAND—Aime J. Forand and James M. O'Neill.

Address your protests to your Congressman at the House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Senate Votes RFC Aid to Business

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Senate passed today a bill to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation wide new authority to lend to business enterprises. It also would revive RFC loans to state and subdivisions for public works construction.

The administration measure now goes to the House.

The bill by Senator Glass (D-Vt.) would extend the scope of RFC lending to business agencies to make available approximately \$1,500,000,000 for long time loans.

Loans to states and subdivisions would be permitted not only on "self-liquidating" projects but on all projects where the RFC finds there is reasonable assurance of repayment.

The bill was passed before many senators knew what was happening.

Vice-President Garner, immediately after the bill was passed, opening of the day's session, called for a vote upon an amendment.

When a "aye" vote was called, the "ayes" were heard, he called for a vote on final passage of the bill. The measure carried by a second vote.

Just before the bill was called up Majority Leader Barkley announced:

"It is necessary to get this bill enacted as soon as possible."

The Glass bill also would permit the RFC to revive loans to states and subdivisions for projects on which the ability to repay is demonstrated.

Chairman Warner (D-N.Y.) of the banking committee, said the chief bill would be to extend the RFC's power to make long-term loans.

The RFC bill was one of several proposals under consideration by Administration officials and in the House. Administrative spokesmen disclosed the Administration was considering to better down building prices in the hope of stimulating a construction boom.

This, they said, was one of the most drastic of a President's orders requiring certificates of non-competition from manufacturers selling to the government.

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The platform also urged restoration to the United States Senate the power of ratification of all treaties and recommendations of ratification of unnecessary functions and a reduction in the general cost of government.

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Hat News!



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G.O.P. Adopts Me. Platform

RANDOLPH, Me., April 1.—Maine Republicans today met their 1938 candidates in the field backed by a 22-plank platform.

Strongly critical of the New Deal, the Republican platform was voted unanimously during the closing session of the Maine Republican convention.

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Cardinal Sees Youth Periled By Child Labor Amendment

Calls Legislation Plan to Regiment Young People

The proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution was denounced by Cardinal O'Connell today as "a danger to youth" and a scheme to regiment young people and "to teach them not to fear God."

Cardinal O'Connell delivered his denunciation in the course of an address following a solemn high mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Boston College.

"Our need of institutions such as this," the Cardinal said, "referring to the college, is great, especially in the present day when we are faced with so many dangers."

Cardinal O'Connell declared, "must be known and loved God. Education and religion, he said, are the twin forces in this direction."

"We have seen what has happened in other countries in which religion has been taken away," he said. "The result has been a state of chaos."

The church, he declared, "stands for peace and advancement."

Attending the service today were all of the members of the faculty of Boston College and a large group of the student body. Present also were Governor Hurley, accompanied by a military staff; former Mayor Mansfield, and other notables.

Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. William McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College. Deacon was the Rev. Joseph B. N. Maxwell, S. J., dean of the college, and subdeacon was the Rev. George O'Donnell, S. J., dean of the graduate school.

Cardinal O'Connell was accompanied by two assistant deacons of honor, Magr. Jeremiah Minahan, his secretary, and Magr. Francis L. Phelan, chancellor of the archdiocese.

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Cardinal Speaks at Special Mass



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Extra! Tide Falls To Come in or Out-Heh, Heh

Stocks advanced 10 to 25 points today on the announcement that every single employable person in the United States had been put back to work.

Boston celebrated end of the depression with dancing in the streets and a free municipal turkey banquet.

The Spanish civil war ended with both sides laying down their arms and shaking hands. Hitler announced his retirement and Mussolini likewise announced his withdrawal from political life to write poems.

Principal industries announced they had increased 25 per cent. effective immediately.

President Roosevelt agreed the New Deal was a mistake, and by an executive order decreed all New Deal legislation abolished.

Yes, today is the day.

APRIL FOOL! Traditional, of course, were the calls received at the aquarium during the day for "Mr. Fish" and at the zoo for "Mr. Wolf."

The telephone operator at the Animal Research League, shortly before noon, broadcast an appeal for mercy; she was literally being swamped, she said, with April Fool jokes.

When a Kingsley street woman called "first" to an upstairs neighbor, the latter was unaware of the day and promptly called firemen who failed to see the joke.

Likewise were West Newton firemen looking for a joke when they responded to a call from Leslie street to find a four-year-old boy at the box, proud of his April Fool joke.

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Harvard Group Starts Anti-Red Organization

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Organizations are planned including Radcliffe, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Hamilton. Groups on other campuses are responding enthusiastically, it was reported.

To combat the Communist youth groups, Hart stated that the Young Conservatives would furnish speakers for the various campuses and that an undergraduate magazine would be published on an intercollegiate basis.

"We are doing this work," Hart said, "because we feel that our Republic is in danger of following the path of European republics."

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Garbo, Maestro To Quit Films And Concert

NAPLES, April 1 (INS)—Both Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski plan early retirement from screen and concert, it was revealed today by friends.

The Swedish-born film star, in conversation with friends, before she and Stokowski sailed for Tunis, departed of persistent reports that the conductor, late soon to marry, by stating that her movie contract expressly forbids her to wed.

She intends to retire within a year or so, she said. Then, when she is 40, she will be free, like any other private citizen, to marry whom she wishes.

TUNIS, April 1 (INS)—Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski arrived here today from Naples accompanied by Miss Garbo's chaperon.

She will take this opportunity," said Stokowski, "to study native music, customs and dress with a view to incorporating scenes of Tunisia in a new film."

"After staying in Tunis two days, we plan to go to Kairouan and then to the Tunisian city of Gabes. We will visit also the Island of Jerba."

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Chisholm Yacht Reported Safe

NEW YORK, April 1 (INS)—An SOS sounded during the night from the 224-foot yacht Aras, owned by Hugh J. Chisholm, Portland, Me., paper and railroad magnate, in difficulties off the tip of lower California, Mexico.

But in mid-morning today a radio message was received here saying: "We're all right."

The SOS said the Aras was around and looking badly.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm aboard the luxurious boat were David Dows, millionaire ex-shepherd of Nassau County, New York, and Mrs. Dows, and Dr. and Mrs. Clark M. Van Duzer, of Greenwich, Conn.

It was Dows who radioed the secretary here that the party was in no peril.

The yacht sailed from Miami on March 4 for a six-week fishing and vacation cruise through the Panama canal to the Pacific.

The yacht's master sent a radio appeal for assistance to the Coast Guard last night, but the boat was outside jurisdiction of authorities here, an Mexican authorities at Mazatlan were asked to aid.

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B. U. Man Hits Teaching Plan Country Life Leaves City Child Cold

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—The city child who is stumped by elementary arithmetic dealing with farms found a friend today in Dr. Guy Wilson of Boston University.

"It's additional to ask a city-bred child to be interested in problems dealing with dairy farms, apple orchards," he told educators meeting at the University of Pennsylvania.

"What the city child needs to enable him to understand arithmetic are problems dealing in city-bred situations, smokestacks, skyscraper buildings and traffic."

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Rep. Higgins Named Quincy Granite Building Official Strike Averted

Representative William F. Higgins of Jamaica Plain, recently appointed street commissioner, was today also named acting building commissioner by Mayor Tobin.

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer resigned last night. Higgins will not draw the additional salary, it was announced.

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Bishop Delays Vice Probe

"Pressure of office business" it was stated, would keep District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County's anti-vice and gambling crusader, from making any "visit" today.

His vice and gambling raid will continue, however, Bishop declared. Yesterday he invaded Cambridge and Somerville.

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Shipping Tied Up By Dense Fog Along Coast

11 Ships Overdue Here
As Lone Freighter
Creeps to Berth

Fog that blanketed Boston and the Atlantic coast last night and early today tied up shipping in Boston Harbor and blocked the Cape Cod Canal.

Eleven ships, scheduled to arrive here this forenoon, all were still at sea at 11 a. m. The British freighter Silverfish, from the Far East by way of Halifax, alone crept in through the fog from Boston Light.

The Eastern Steamship Lines announced that sailings to and from New York had been cancelled for the day.

The Cape Cod canal was fog-bound until 8 a. m. A half dozen vessels were held up at Wamsutter Neck, the Buzzards Bay entrance to the canal.

The United Fruit Company announced that its freighter-passenger ship, the Iroquois, due today to take in passengers for scheduled tropical cruise, would not arrive until sometime tomorrow.

The Savannah Line's "City of Chattanooga," due here this forenoon, did not leave New York until 6:30 a. m. The same line's "City of St. Louis," which left Boston for New York last night, was one of the vessels held up at the canal.

4 Navy Torpedoes Lost, Reward to Finder

The Navy misplaced five torpedoes "somewhere" in Massachusetts Bay and advertised a reward for their recovery. No alarm, though, is occasioned by this potentially dangerous loss, because the torpedoes are dummies which were lost when the new submarine Skipper underwent her trials off Provincetown recently.

About 26 feet long and 21 inches in diameter the torpedoes are easily distinguishable because they are painted a bright red and yellow. The reward is \$50 per torpedo and there are said to be four still afloat. One has already been recovered by a fishing boat.

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Dug Up Cash In Mud Flats

Youths in Winthrop
Find \$40 in Bills

Business was unusually good today for three young chandlers in the harbor mud flat about 50 yards off the Winthrop Yacht Club.

So good that they reported their "profits" to the police—see follow: Charles Whitehouse, of Prospect avenue, Winthrop, found a \$10 bill and Allen Norich, 210 of Harbor View avenue, Winthrop, a \$20 bill. Charles O'Brien, 18 of Shelden street, Winthrop, found a \$10 bill and a Revere Trust Company bank book, the name of which was washed off.

Police called the bank to trace the owner of the bank book through the numbers on it. Police believe the book and money fell out of the pocket of a clandestine. Meanwhile, they told the three youngsters to "hold on" to the money until a claim is made.

—LIFE OFFENSES, TAXES—

2000 Boston Pupils Will Get Free Milk

Two thousand underprivileged Boston public school children will receive free milk, starting Monday and continuing through the school year, it was announced today by Dr. James A. Keenan, director of school hygiene.

One thousand bottles of milk will be supplied daily by the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. The other thousand bottles will be distributed through cooperation of the Junior Red Cross at a cost of three cents a bottle.

Mayor Hague Bows To Court Order

JERSEY CITY, April 1 (INS)—Mayor Frank Hague today bowed to the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States and announced he would permit distribution of circulars on the streets of Jersey City, if it was done in an orderly fashion.

For 22 years Jersey City has had a local ordinance prohibiting distribution of handbills on the streets, but recently the Supreme Court ruled that such distribution was legal.

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Dog License Time

If your dog is rabid and nervous this morning there is only one cure for him.

Just dig down in your pocket and go and get that 1938 license tag. His 1937 tag expired at midnight and from now on he will be under close police scrutiny.

**WAREHOUSE
PIANO SALE**
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL
YOU HAVE CHOSEN YOUR
SMALL
USED
PIANO \$35
Terms: \$10 a Week
PAID DELIVERED IN CASH OR BY
CASHING BILLS AT PRIVATE FINANCE
PIANO WAREHOUSE
602 Newbury St., Boston
Open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Hear Don Van Well WABC Daily

While they last
**560 Spring
Topcoats**
*—at two
corking low prices*

Here's a double-barrel SPECIAL, starting all the season's best sellers. Every coat comes direct from our Rochester factory—which means Quality with a capital "Q". The prices speak for themselves.



The new
Royal Saxories
Shetland Twists
Burlingame Polos
\$22

DeLuxe
English Coverts
Royal Scot Tweeds
Sedan Camel's Hair
\$25

Charge it!
—the Bond way.

**BOND
CLOTHES**
Corner Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

It's easy...

to be "the well dressed man"
if you know all the answers



Single or double breasted?

Double-breasted first. A virile, athletic contour is the big thing, these days. Double-breasted do the trick—with chesty breadth above, tapered waistline below. Bond's Rochester experts have tailored an impressive array—from distinguished conservatives to loosely dropped lounge jackets.



Are sports backs in the swing?

Yes—with reservations. The comfortable blowing, the conservative pinch-back, are aces. The "big apple" variety (with fancy frills) is out. And be careful about patterns. Keep away from the wild ones. P. S.—With an extra pair of Bond slacks (\$5.50), you've two complete outfits.



How wide should trousers be?

The chap in the center has the right idea. Trousers bottoms should be medium wide—from 19 to 20 inches. Men who buy at Bond's get 2 pairs with every suit, a feature offered by no other clothier. Drop and sports suits have one pair pleated, the other plain. Extra style, extra wear—at no extra cost!



Will it be worsteds or tweeds?

Worsteds—for press-holding quality. Tweeds—for that studied carelessness popular with the college crowd. Hard hitting business men like Bond Cameron Worsteds (\$25). They stand up like a brick wall. On the Tweed side; see our Mackenzies, with their rich Scotch coloring. They're \$25, too!



What's new in colors?

Gray is tops. But beware—last year's greys look as decrepit as the "old gray mare". The new ones are craftily blended with blue or green. They've a freshness and sparkle that dates them "Spring 1938". If you've a dark complexion, steer clear of greys. Bluish tones, or Jowly tones, are best for you.



What's wrong with this picture?

Tall men should avoid bold stripes. They exaggerate height. Six-footers look best in plaids or checks. For short men, the opposite is true. Stripes or herringbones add stature. Plaids look squatly. Bond sizes cover the whole range, from big long-sleeves to trim short-sleeves.

HOW MUCH? That's easiest of all. Buy at Bond's
—and save from \$5 to \$7.50. We tailor our own
clothes. You pay no outside maker's profits, here!

Bond Streeters
\$25
with two trousers

Rochester Quality
\$30
with two trousers

Park Lane Suits
\$35
with two trousers

"Charge it" the Bond way
—and pay weekly or twice a month.
This easy way to enjoy the luxury
of good clothes costs nothing extra.

**BOND
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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The real significance of the sickening price crashes on the stock exchange is this: The much hoped for spring upturn in business has failed to materialize.

The cheery expectations for a boom, nursed so persistently and optimistically through the winter by the President, Secretary Morgenthau and other inner council whisperers, while they sat on their hands doing nothing, have vanished into thin air. Events have proved their hopes to have been as futile as pipe-dreams—just as various government economists frequently warned the President.

The plain, unadorned facts are that despite some signs of expanding activity in the building industry, the nation's economic picture is as sour as curdled milk. Railroad car loadings continue weak, power consumption, a tell-tale indicator, is down, auto sales are lagging, retail trade likewise, textiles are feeble, and steel production, while slightly better, is still in the doldrums.

The speculators and market operators, whose business it is to know what is going on, did not fail to grasp the import of these conditions. They knew they must act in a bold way to get the picture in a better light. They are strengthening their plans for a new spending program. They have been sending such a course in Roosevelt's ears since last October, but until recently made no headway against the budget-balancing chorus of the Morgenthau group.

Now, however, the spending advocates feel that time and events are playing into their hands, and that the President will have to give the green light. To emphasize their arguments they prepared some highly significant figures for his unheeded consideration at Warm Springs, showing the direct connection between government spending and business conditions. This is what the figures show: That during the 1935-36 fiscal year, when the depression was at its height, the government pumped a net average contribution of \$250,000,000 a month into the economic system. Beginning in February, 1937, this net monthly contribution began to be curtailed, dropping to \$50,000,000 in August. The result of the curtailment was instantaneous. In September stock prices started plummeting and by November the recovery was in full swing.

As the government's net outlay continued to shrink, the downward curve of business continued at a faster and more precipitous pace. Last August, the index for industrial production stood at 117. On the first of this month it was 78, a loss of 39 points. This is the most abrupt crash in the history of American industry. Today the country economically is back where it was when the New Deal really got under way.

THREE MUSKETEERS—Credit for the Administration's thumping Supreme Court victory on the Holding Company Act belongs to three men—Senator General Bob Jackson, and Brain-Trusters Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen. Cohen was the chief author of



YOUR GROCER IS FEATURING NEW LOW PRICES

ON OVEN-BAKED
HEINZ BEANS
HEINZ COOKED
SPAGHETTI

Down to the prices of Heinz delicious Oven-Baked Beans (all 4 kinds) and Heinz Cooked Spaghetti. Look for your grocer's money-saving display of these favorites!

All of Heinz beans are real Oven-Baked—made the way you like them best. Heinz long-simmered Cooked Spaghetti is ready to heat and eat—a meal in itself and a delicious mixer with lettuce! Stock up on both these tasty foods, now within the reach of everyone!

HEINZ 57

THE GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER

Finger marks around
The doors?
OAKITE quickly solves
Such chores.

WELCOME
OAKITE

BUY AT
YOUR
GROCER
TODAY

OAKITE
CLEANS

EVERYDAY SAVINGS LIKE THESE really count!

When we announced these everyday regular low prices a week ago - many homemakers thought the items listed below were specials only for a few days - may we again say that they are all regular daily low prices and not specials for a short time.

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF

FACE RUMP LB 25c

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST LB 23c

LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 19c

LAMB FORES BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED LB 15c

FRESH FOWL MILK FED 4 1/2 to 5 LB AVERAGE LB 29c

SHOULDERS SMOKED - LEAN MILD SUGAR CURED LB 18c

MIDDLE RIBS MILDLY CURED CORN BEEF LB 15c

MACKEREL FANCY - TENDER - TASTY LB 10c

SMOKED FILLETS LB 15c

APPLES

FANCY BALDWIN THEY MAKE THE BEST PIE 6 LBS 19c

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 4 FOR 19c

ORANGES FLORIDA LARGE SIZE DOZ 19c

CAULIFLOWER SOLID WHITE HEAD 15c

SPINACH NEW SOUTHERN 3 LBS 15c

CARROTS CAL 2 BUNCHES 9c

BEETS LARGE BUNCHES 2 BUNCHES 9c

BROCCOLI ANDY BOY 2 LBS 17c

ONIONS 5 LBS 15c

CUCUMBERS NATIVE HOTHOUSE 2 FOR 25c

TURNIP YELLOW 4 LBS 10c

Special COFFEE PRICES!

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THOUSANDS OF NEW ENGLANDERS WHO ENJOY COFFEE AT ITS BEST

KYBO 1 LB TIN 20c 1 LB BAG 19c

JOHN ALDEN 1 LB BAG 18c

RICHMOND 1 LB BAG 16c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Bread Flour FINAST 3 1/2 LB BAG 75c

Pastry Flour 2 1/2 LB BAG 69c

Crisco 1 LB TIN 17c 3 LB TIN 49c

Spry 1 LB TIN 17c 3 LB TIN 49c

Baker's Cocoa 8 oz TIN 7c

Rinso LGE PKG 19c

Oxydol LGE PKG 19c

Lux SOAP FLAKES LGE PKG 19c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper 40 FT ROLL 5c

Friend's Beans 2 LGE TINS 27c

B & M Beans 2 LGE TINS 27c

Bisquick LGE PKG 27c

Rolled Oats WHITE SPRAY 3 LB PKG 15c

Corn Flakes WHITE SPRAY PKG 5c

Wheaties 2 PKGS 23c

Hershey's Cocoa 7 1/2 LB TIN 13c

Waverly Cocoa 3 LB TIN 15c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 20c

Campbell's ASSRTO. SOUPS 3 TINS 25c

Sugar CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN 1 LB PKG 7c

Crabmeat GEISHA OR CHATKA No 1/2 25c

Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 2 No 1/2 TINS 29c

Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 10 oz TINS 25c

Matches OHIO BLUE TIP 6 LGE BXS 23c

Toilet Tissue RICHMOND 6 ROLLS 19c

Lifebuoy Soap 4 BARS 25c

Camay Soap 3 BARS 17c

Lux Toilet Soap 4 BARS 25c

Supersuds RED PACKAGE 2 SM PKGS 17c

Supersuds BLUE PACKAGE CONCENTRATED LGE PKG 19c

Soda Crackers 1 LB BOX 17c

Grapefruit FINAST No 3 TIN 10c

Grapefruit Juice 4 1/2 oz TIN 23c 3 1/2 oz TINS 25c

Mustard GULDEN'S OR FRENCH'S JAR 10c

Preserves MIRABEL STRAWBERRY 3 LB JAR 33c 1 LB JAR 19c

Chicken ELWOOD OR R-G-R 6 oz TIN 45c

Dainty Jell 6 PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 3 PKGS 10c

Dainty Chocolate Pudding 3 PKGS 10c

My-T-Fine Desserts 3 PKGS 17c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MASSACHUSETTS STORES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE

by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 35

The balance of the day on Plunder Island was passed in a gloomy lethargy approaching suspended animation. Sir George, Ward and Kathleen, in their desperate efforts to gain succor from the tragic atmosphere, even put up with Cora Sue's fantastic conception of bridge. Neither Gail, nor Terry, nor Grafton was visible.

Allenby, upon receipt of a message from St. George's, earned the undying gratitude of Peter's nurse by taking him for a long walk and distracting the small boy's mind by conversation skillfully concentrated on stamps and fishing.

By great good fortune a gorgeous blue angel fish was discovered hooked on Peter's still untended line as, sitting on the sand, the two speculated at length on the probable market value of the catch.

Once Allenby had a little turn on a cedar covered slope back of him a twig cracked and he saw a black cat jumping over a fence, a black cat jumping over a fence, a black cat jumping over a fence.

"Peter," said he, "did you ever find the elephant stamp?"

"No, and I looked all over, Uncle Allenby," signed the little boy.

"Mr. Ward gave me some stamps and so did that English man who talks so funny. I think he would be fun to wear a monocle. When I'm grown up, I will, but the pang would kill me if I wore it. I'm sure of it."

"I don't know what that means," Peter complained, "but I show my stamps to the people and they give me stamps."

"Sort of a come-on, eh?"

"Com-on!"

Allenby laughed and gathered the boy up. How gladdening to reflect that because of someone's murder, the impulse of this little boy's mind must now go through life deprived of that tenderness which Barbara Grafton could give him.

It gave him a bad turn, too, to think that during the past four hours he had undoubtedly been associated with at least one very cold-blooded killer.

For no particular reason he wished he could be as sure about the man's expression of Gail Grafton's austere-looking mood.

It was almost five before the boat Roger Allenby had seen so confidently awaiting came cruising about eight around the island. But there it was, so he hurried to the top of the hill and waited.

Once the boat had pulled off, Allenby descended to the beach, and, with long, curiously agile stride, here a broad, muscled-limbed man, here a broad, muscled-limbed man, here a broad, muscled-limbed man.

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Top Speed on Nail Polish Removal

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The longer an eligible young bachelor remains unmarried the more we want to know what kind of girl appeals to him, so I asked Nino Martini point blank his preferences. To have a chance with this debonair singer, a girl must be—as I learned—just right.

"Just right is rather vague," I said. "Let me get this straight. You mean you like a girl who is like them just right, and—"

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Your Figure, Love Triumphs Over Riches

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When Isabel MacDonald married Norman Ridgely and disappeared with all the furniture of a first wedding—bridesmaids, ushers, reception, cake, rice, wedding march—the lack of such festive elements might have been a nine days' wonder in this country than in England.

Mr. Ridgely was described as a "linker," a handyman, and our third-degree American snobs were amazed that a girl who had once been England's First Lady should have made such a choice.

But we don't grow the same type of "linker" in this country as England produces. They called him a linker over here, not because he went around with a broader mending pole and pane, leaks in roofs and such homely chores, but he could turn his right sort of job that had to do with making a home attractive.

Perhaps in this country we would call him an interior decorator, a landscape artist, or something like that.

And doubtless, he and Isabel will make the picturesque old "Flow Inn" one of the most attractive in Boston. He is an expert gardener, and his wife is a very busy, busy woman. She will turn the old manor house into a well-kept garden, and she will be a very busy, busy woman.

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Speed Artist on Tennis or badminton court

though Anita Louise may be on some sunny early morning—with her racket efficient and tightly clenched in her hands—yet she has to assume the role of glamorous girl perhaps that same afternoon. There can't be any stubby, broken nails in her life to reconcile the private and public roles she plays! So it's no wonder that she's eternally watchful about using only the most valuable aids to keep her hands and nails in perfect condition. Airline Gouge has found a nail reconditioner—and a polish-remover that's worthy of the most pampered hands in the land!

It took the diver a good three minutes to reacquaint himself and become accustomed to the pressure of the water, an exasperating delay because the current was setting him against, forcing Boyd to row hard to keep air pipe and life line clear.

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Parade to Feature School Exercises

Nearly 500 members of military and civil organizations in the state will participate in exercises dedicating the Bearpaw John A. Dickman School on Cross street, Somerville, Sunday, April 3.

A parade of six divisions will march in Gutter Square, West Somerville, at 2 p. m. and march to the school.

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Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

MADGE PREVENTS CONTROVERSY

CHAPTER 36

I was on my feet as the first sound of Mrs. Trier's voice came to my ears, and was at the dining room door with the time she was uttering the threat to slap Katie if she did not immediately admit her to my presence.

I knew that it was no idle threat, for Mrs. Trier's part, and I did not need her further assurance that it was a matter of "life and death" to me.

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28 Boston Constables, 33 Laborers Lose Jobs

Notices were sent today to 28 pieces of patronage left for a 28th of Boston constables, many more than are required for the present. Mayor Mansfield, after the 1936 election, reduced the number of constables from 33 to 28. The 28 constables who were appointed in 1936 are now being notified that they are being discharged. The 33 laborers who were appointed in 1936 are also being notified that they are being discharged. The 28 constables who were appointed in 1936 are now being notified that they are being discharged. The 33 laborers who were appointed in 1936 are also being notified that they are being discharged.

Bertram Brown Funeral Rites Tomorrow

President of Boston Firm Dies at Home In Newton Center

Funeral services for Bertram O. Brown, president of the Boston firm of Brown, Brown, and Brown, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Waterman Chapel, 485 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Center. He died yesterday at his home in Newton Center.

Cock Pheasant Wounds Man, Attacks Others

MADISON, Ct., April 1 (AP)—A cock pheasant with a fighting habit about the living room of a home in the Scotland road, section of this community, today attacked several persons and wounded one. The bird, which was a cock pheasant, was brought to the yard from the home of a resident of the town.

A man named Harold Dowd, chairman of the game restoration committee of the Madison Road and delivering milk at the home of a resident of the town, was attacked by the bird. The bird, which was a cock pheasant, was brought to the yard from the home of a resident of the town.

AT MARKET THIS WEEK

RIB ROAST

Tender and juicy—Heavy western steer beef!

AS FINE QUALITY 23c

BEEF AS YOU LIKE BUY LB

BONELESS CHUCK 23c

LAMB LEGS 25c

RUMP STEAK 39c

FRANKFURTS 25c

Haddock 5c

SMOKED FILLETS 15c

MACKEREL 10c

MILK 25c

WHITEHOUSE EVAP. 4c

FRESH EGGS 29c

COFFEE 16c

SPARKLE 10c

Save on these - - -

CRISCO 49c

SOUPS 3c

CRABMEAT 25c

SALMON 25c

SUGAR 7c

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY 25c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 5c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 13c

RINSO 19c

SUPER SUDS 17c

PACIFIC TOILET PAPER 19c

OXYDOL 19c

LUX FLAKES 19c

B & M BEANS 27c

BAKER'S COLORS 10c

MALTEX CEREAL 24c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 19c

GUEST IVORY SOAP 5c

FRIEND'S BEANS 27c

SCOTTISSE 25c

New Low Flour Prices

FAMILY SUNNYFIELD 75c

PASTRY SUNNYFIELD 69c

GOLD MEDAL 99c

PILLSBURY'S BEST 99c

CARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES & FRUITS AT A&P

CELERY 5c

BANANAS 19c

ORANGES 29c

ORANGES 45c

FLORIDA ORANGES 19c

LEMONS 10c

SPINACH 15c

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AND THAT'S A MIGHTY MOUTHFUL, MY LITTLE CHICKADEES!

Thousands of readers have asked us for another big Movie Contest

HERE IT IS!

\$5,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES

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Total of 321 Cash Awards

Scene in the Movies

NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFFS"

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Spread whipped cream on your favorite gingerbread.

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Here's a shortcake that knows no season. Good to look at... good to eat... bananas between and bananas on top. Make it with gingerbread or devil's food or plain cake. Or put it together in no time at all with cup cakes from the bakery.

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2400 Truckmen Ready to Quit

Coal and oil truck drivers of 153 fuel delivery companies in Greater Boston today awaited the 11th hour for a strike which threatened to affect most of southern New England.

More than 2400 members of Local 68, Coal and Fuel Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, crowded Franklin Union Hall, voted to strike in order to force demands for a \$40 minimum wage and a 40-hour week.

Argentina Shuts "Nazi-Type" School

BUENOS AIRES, April 1 (AP)—The education council of Buenos Aires today closed a German language school in the city. The school had been opened in the city by many Germans and was teaching German and Spanish. It had pupils from the Nazi salute when they entered classrooms.

Perfectly Delicious

SAKURA MUSUME

FANCY

BRIDE

...for growing
...There isn't any
...where the more ex-
...It goes into
...I prefer Camel
...for me, man smoking, and you
...find most other planters do, too.

Radioland Reflections

By
N. F. T.

Plenty of action might be the way to put the program picture for tonight.

Boring bouts involving Fred Astaire and Glenn Lee plus the punch party between Joe Louis and Harry Thomas will occupy the 10 to 12 o'clock span (WBZ) on the air waves.

Louis gives Thomas his turn in the fight of the "Mike" concert in Chicago this evening and the Indianapolis patrons can catch what goes on as long as it lasts beginning at 11 p. m. The Astaire-Lee tilt takes place in New York, on the Madison Square Garden stage with radio facilities for conveying the how he bounces and how she glides in all its glory.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—"The Great" featuring the comic opera of the Boston Evening American.

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Delicious Yet Inexpensive Menus

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WEEK

NO MATTER how long or short it is, if the spaghetti or macaroni you have a food product that will be a meal which good health and good taste will both appreciate.

A carefully ground flour flaked macaroni or spaghetti is a food product that will be a meal which good health and good taste will both appreciate.

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



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McMillan to Sail

PITTSBURGH, April 1.—Commodore Donald B. McMillan today declared that he would sail for Port of Spain, Trinidad, on the schooner on his 17th expedition.

Mulligan New Head Of U. S. Air Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—General Douglas C. Mulligan today was named as the new head of the United States military aviation bureau.

Best Bets Tomorrow

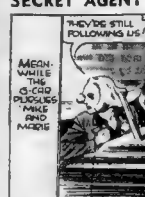
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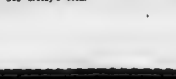
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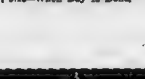
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4:45 Dr. Allen Ray DeLoe	5:45 News	5:45 News	5:45 News	5:45 News	5:45 News
5:00 Follow the Moon	5:50 News	5:50 News	5:50 News	5:50 News	5:50 News
5:15 Mary Safford	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
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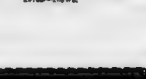
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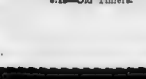
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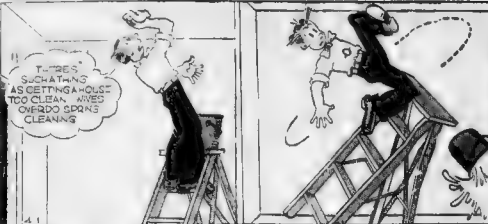
Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playfated, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 16, at 10 o'clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



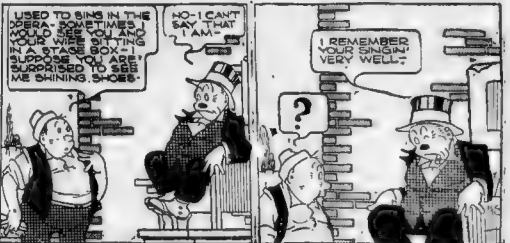
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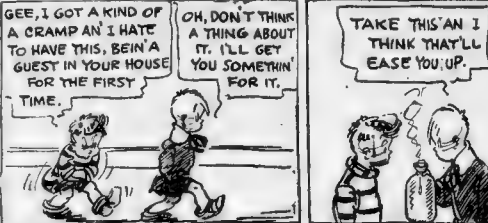
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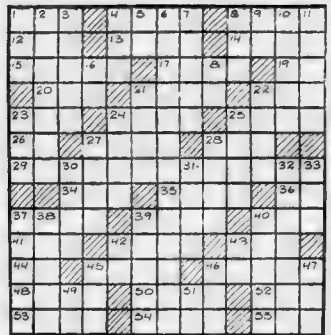
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SKIPPY



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-dandy
 - 2-peat bog
 - 3-children
 - 4-hall
 - 5-be con- juguous
 - 6-Oriental nurse
 - 7-torn asafe
 - 8-pageant
 - 9-Hebrew letter
 - 10-engine of war
 - 11-Persian fairy
 - 12-observes
 - 13-split pulse
 - 14-cut the outer part from
 - 15-small mountain lake
 - 16-by
 - 17-North America rail
 - 18-sink in the middle
 - 19-causes of disturbance
 - 20-river island
 - 21-members of an Indian tribe
 - 22-above
 - 23-better
 - 24-again
- VERTICAL**
- 1-crazed
 - 2-guessed
 - 3-one's self
 - 4-bell of a corn's
 - 5-declase
 - 6-curve n
 - 7-Sore a mixture of a musical
 - 8-cro-pa-ton
 - 9-over in Arizona
 - 10-away
 - 11-close tighly
 - 12-case
 - 13-number
 - 14-measure
 - 15-note of the
 - 16-Amie
 - 17-young
 - 18-almon
 - 19-granulated starch
 - 20-curve n
 - 21-cut in
 - 22-loose sullen
 - 23-Sea in Burma
 - 24-ate
 - 25-bird slowly
 - 26-predatory
 - 27-incurred
 - 28-sweetrop
 - 29-courtn
 - 30-watch
 - 31-secrete
 - 32-whips
 - 33-meet of a bird of prey
 - 34-military
 - 35-assault
 - 36-small the closed field
 - 37-bobol
 - 38-Indian
 - 39-madness
 - 40-wolf-tram
 - 41-venomous snake
 - 42-put on
 - 43-note of the scale
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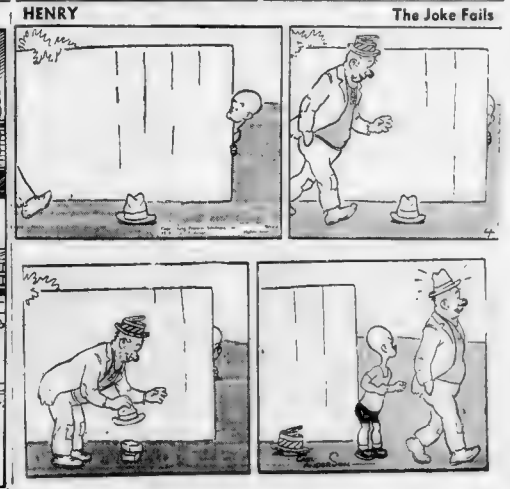
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

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SUNSHINE, a clean-sweeping wind, masses of brilliant Spring blooms—all these repeat the zest and animation of the Spring fashions themselves. Four of Spring, 1938, high points of style have met briefly in a sunny street around the corner from the town's smart gathering spots . . . the

bloused and full-skirted coat has been swinging down Commonwealth Avenue under the tow of a lively French poodle. The plaid sport jacket, with flared skirt, is on its way to the North Shore. The simple navy ensemble with brave hat will shine anywhere in town. And the lush mauve

crepe suit, the mauve petal hat with blue birds, and the bolero of bright red fox, are bound for an important five o'clock meeting in the Ritz lounge. This Spring's fashions go places briskly as a breeze!

ANNICE BRINK, Fashion Editor.

"Things New for Easter" Theme of Guest Writers

Fashions from Paris, America and elsewhere from the world's greatest designers are the theme of the "Things New for Easter" theme of the guest writers. Because this is a season in which dress is made to order, it is possible for a dressmaker to make a dress for a woman in almost good taste, color, and in almost good taste.

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Ask any woman what gives her a lift when her spirits are down and she will answer "New Clothes." A New Hat, Glamorous Jewelry.

Things are from top to bottom, from the head to the feet.

SIM AS A STALK is the new motif and print ensemble of natural wool and silk. It is a simple, clean, and elegant design, a double color and the main of the design is a stalk of wheat, which is a symbol of the harvest. A shirred yoke and a shirred patch pocket are interesting details. The brown, left sailor has yards of waist. Wm. Figue & Sons Company.



FANS IN FASHION — **HEARTS ON BUTTONS**
Fans are still in vogue and their sleeves but on it outside have a vanity box in the handle of the new fan.



PALEST BEIGE wool, "silk" and "silk" make the most popular ensemble of the season. A double color and the main of the design is a stalk of wheat, which is a symbol of the harvest. A shirred yoke and a shirred patch pocket are interesting details. The brown, left sailor has yards of waist. Wm. Figue & Sons Company.

Evening Fashions Are Romantic
By DAN VAN DIK
Designers of evening gowns have taken their inspiration from the romantic figure of the past. Many have turned to Empress Eugenie and her low shawls and flower-trimmed décolletages. Younger women have taken their cue from Marie Antoinette and other court characters of ancient France have been turned to for sources of designing to emphasize the romantic theme so dominant the season. And results are richly and charmingly feminine.

Off-the-Shoulder Fashion
Provocative
The thorough femininity begins at the shoulders with off-the-shoulder fashions that are not so much daring as provocative. In the manner of Belle Davis in "Jezebel." In addition to the flattery such décolletage lends, the fashion provides an excellent background for jewelry. Moreover, it is as becoming to young persons as it is to matrons with lovely shoulders. One noticeable feature is the free feeling which bodies have. This is expressed in ruffles and ruffles, in appliques both free and attached, in shirred treatments; in embroideries and décolletages blooming in flowers.

Lower Waistlines Achieve A Slimming Effect
Waistlines in evening gowns are lower, slimmer and lengthening the figure. Skirts are wide but not necessarily bouffant. There is some tendency to favor the double waistline. The Empire or brassiere bodice is continued. The fashion note in skirts is the yards and yards around effect with fullness emanating from the waistline, hip-line or knee.

Elaboration is carried out in skirts with tiers, pleats, appliques, ruffles, shirring, tuckings and stiffening of hemline.

Jackets for evening are soft-lined, contrasting with slim-lined gowns. Full skirts have had their effect on evening wraps which must not be too long to crumple or too short to be out of harmony. In addition to jackets, capotes of fur or fabric are smart as are shawls which Molyneux sponsors.

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SPRING COAT FASHIONS EXCITING

By LILLIAN BECKETT

There will be little excuse this spring for you to go about remarking that you can't find a good looking coat anywhere, for the Arbiters of Fashion have been more than kind of late by telling you to wear anything you wish.

That is not as easy as it seems because it sure the responsibility of the Arbiters of Fashion is to make sure that you are wearing a good looking coat. A good many really beautiful coats are being made this spring. Others have the same, some are very simple, some are very elaborate. The coats are made in a variety of colors, some are very simple, some are very elaborate. The coats are made in a variety of colors, some are very simple, some are very elaborate.

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A detailed black and white illustration of a classic high-heeled shoe. The shoe is black with a pointed toe and a thin, high stiletto heel. It features white laces threaded through several eyelets along the front and side. The shoe is shown from a side profile, facing left. Above the shoe, the words "SHOES" are partially visible, with "SH" and "HTS" being the most prominent letters.

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SHEARING the foot like a well-fitted glove are these beautifully designed gossamer and x'd shoes—perfect for red ropes and prints. Progressiveness of the stitching repeat the animated movement of every facet of fashion—from the fun upward lines of collures to the huge skirt fullness that will whip in the spring wind! Wear,



FOR BLITHE young heels that kick up in the newest addition to the Big Apple steps—low heeled patent leather sandals bound on with narrow bands. Bands are swathed around the foot in endless variation—from the double row on a cut-out pump to several interlaced up to the ankle—Siegels.

SHADES OF THE SUN might be your theme for complete chic this spring—like the caramel-toned sheer frock with pleated skirt and shirtmaker details, and the beige swing coat with carriage gathering to let fullness into the sleeves. Note the clerically neat white collar. Accessories are luggage tan.—Sears Roebuck

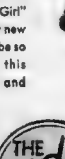


TWO SHADES of gaberdine, tan and brown, combine for a perfect suit shoe. 'It's just as though I were waking on a cushion' exclaimed our model as she awoke before the waiting camera.—Trenshaw.




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L. J. Fox.



SMALL HATS NOW—LARGER' ONES LATER

By DOROTHY KELLEY

Hats are a great joy as well as an amusement to every woman's wardrobe. Besides this they are always a sign of a new season. For perhaps one of the first things a woman wants to do is to start a new wardrobe for the season with a hat, and, of course, it must be a new one and of the latest fashion.

This year we will have tiny pill boxes, berets and turbans. These are very popular and will be the only place to see them. But as the season progresses they will become larger and larger, and even now on a nice warm day, if you look at the sailors, the sailors, sailors, very reminiscent of the Merry Widow days. But new and interesting this year is the fact that all hats have much decoration, and the decoration is in three and four colors in any hat.

But perhaps most important is the fact that millinery this season has leaped into major importance, and to call it an accessory is really a mistake. For it is no longer possible to get along with just one hat. But whatever your color scheme for the spring and summer season will be your hat or hats must fit into it. In other words, your hat must have some relation to your gown or suit.

Of these little pill box hats many are made of flowers, silks and straws. The bonnet hat as well as the sailor will often have streamers that fly in the breeze or the demurely under the chin. This, I think, is because the great majority of these hats are very shallow crowned, really resembling a saucer, and therefore need something to hold them on the

On Angle Hat Is Worn

The angle at which these hats are worn is amusing and different, for you may suit your own individuality. You will see many worn back on the head and off the face, or if your profile permits well over one eye, and in fact you will see

Fashion Bows to Bows for Spring

You will have to have more than one bow to your fashion string this spring for bows are seen on everything that Paris is sending over. Bows are seen on daytime wear at neck and waistline, on coats and caps have their quota, and for evening bows flutter all over wide skirts and bodices of dance frocks, emphasizing the feminine quality. Even accessories take their bow with a ribbon bow on the wrist of each glove.

Sweaters Appear For Evening Wear

Fashion Bows to Bows for Spring

A black and white photograph showing the lower legs and feet of two women. They are wearing dark, high-heeled shoes. The woman on the left is wearing a simple pump, while the woman on the right is wearing a pump with a thin strap across the foot. They are standing on a light-colored surface, and their shadows are cast to the right.



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SILK SUITS FAVORED

Silk suits and coats are having a strong play by Parisian designers. Grograins are shown by several houses. Kuraha, in heavier qualities, are used for tailcoats. Crepe endorees shantung for suits. Paquin features end-to-end weaves in grayish mixtures that look as though they had rayon in them. Paquin also uses shiny alpaca.

POPLIN TAKES A RIDE

One of the fashions which is finding favor in Miami for bicycling is striped poplin. There are also shirts and shirts which come in soft-colored or sharply contrasting stripes. It is expected that these materials and chambrays will especially appeal to children and teen-agers. Shantung broadcloths, sheetings and meshweaves are liked in sports shirts.

PRINTS ARE SMALLER

The pattern trends in prints are toward tailored effects instead of the somewhat dressy-looking flowers of last year. Smart and new are dots, stripes, necktie designs, florals packed into little squares, ovals, checks and crossbars. These patterns are seen on crepes, sheers, twills and taffetas, and make tidy looking fashions.

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TOWN OR COUNTRY
TRY at any time of day might be the designation of either suit. Left, rose-toned wool has a closely buttoned jacket. And the waiting notches inward for the stand-up collar. Bright blue and gold and cream predominate in the bold plaid of the collarless jacket with plenty of pockets.—Three-piece suit, left, from Scott Furrier; jacket and skirt from Coleman's.

Bright Hats Are Spring Forecast

Fashion editors shout "Color!" And spring millinery takes on all the hues of the rainbow! No more black! No more dark browns or somber shades.
Now the hat calls the tune for the entire ensemble. Now women will rely on the hat for that necessary touch of springtime sparkle. A shade called Grotto, a gray blue, is fair to green, a gray, a grayish green, is close behind in the eyes of leading stylists and the public. They then come such charming and pleasant colors as "Tahiti," a butter tan, Russet, an off-shade strawberry; as old gold called Eldorado.
High shades will certainly be a welcome change in millinery styles. Combined with smart silhouettes, they should make spring hats unusually popular this year.

LACY SHEERS IN BLOUSES

To bring femininity and glit interest to spring suits, fashion of the new lingerie blouse in an exquisite range of pastel or off-whites. Lace insertions, and jabots, ruffling collars and gilette fronts give the desired feminine touch to immaculately tailored suits. Equally popular and especially smart with tweed suits, the simple shirt blouse also comes in lovely pastels. These are striking in black or dark shades, worn with the lighter "outmeal" blouses or grey suits.

Chinese Waistcoats in Fitted Lines

Among the overblouses most popular are new fitted styles with simple stand-up collars, borrowed from the Chinese coat. Elaborately frilled with jabot fronts, or simply made with yoke and buttoned down, these are perfect suit blouses.

Sunny Colors in New Hosiery

Looking to an important shoe and leather season, new spring hosiery comes forth in sparkling colors that have an undertone of softness to blend with the costume colors. Many new "sunny" hues are smart with dark costumes, including tan and coppery tones, as well as the more usual beige.

Dressmaker Blouses for Dressy Suits

More attention is given by smart women to the dressy blouse than was a complete change from the simple shirt blouse or tailored types. Sweater blouse with moulted dip lines, and short jacket type for women who dislike tuck-ins, are also worn. Many are made to wear with bolero suits or short tunic jacket suits.

SUITS are as inevitable as the first robin of Spring. This season, as was true last year, they constitute a kind of daytime uniform for many chic women. A uniform, however, with so many variations that it never becomes a bore. This black and white striped topper with its tuxedo collar and patch pockets adds a touch of smartness to any Spring wardrobe.—Gilchrist's.



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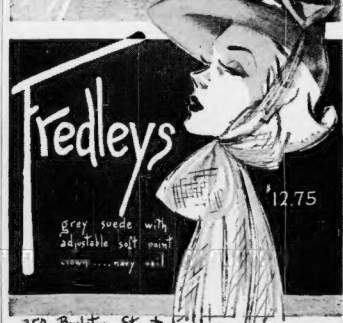
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THINGS NEW IN COSTUMES

Offering to Milady's every whim and every need, spring fashion shows in local stores emphasize many costume types essential to the all-round wardrobe. No longer, it is said, do average women overlook the need for a sportswear wardrobe, as well as a distinctive town wardrobe and a dress-up wardrobe. Striven to meet the informality or formality of every occasion, the new spring fashions allow a wide choice. Suits dominate the mode through all daytime activities. Sports suits are appropriate for travel and motor; town suits are appropriate for club work or business; after-noon suits for daytime parties. Dinner suits are still considered "extra" fashions in the average wardrobe, and are worn for five-o'clock parties or informal evening town. Casual Costs Go Everywhere. While in general the mode makes distinctions between dressy and informal types, the casual coat for spring, 1938, may be worn over suits or print frocks for almost any day-line occasion. Tapering to slim neckline, broad of shoulders, and soft in coloring, or dark. It may be dressed up by use of furs or accessories.



SHEEREST of whimsicalities in sugar-candy shades will make you look like a confection in your Easter suit. Tucked chiffon with over-shoulder lines for grace, lace-ruffles on triple sheer that's dense but light as a whisper, and a frilly jabot posed like a flower under your chin—these are some of the choicest suit blouses in town.—Kennedy's.

MEET THE CAPELET

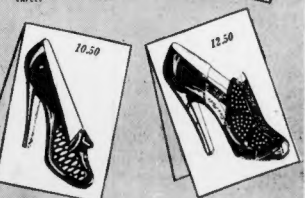
Schleppell sponsors the capelet suit, developed in a summer fabric and worn with short sleeve blouses. The shoulder line is smooth. Long gloves are worn with the capelet suit.

JACKETS ARE YOUTHFUL

The printed jacket costume is expected to have wider acceptance for spring than the separate printed dress because the trend is toward jackets, no matter how brief. They are definitely young looking.

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Business Girls' Clothes Must Be Versatile

By NATALIE VAN ULM

Fashion this spring seems to be playing right into the hands of the business girl who wishes to wear clothes that are smart, simple, fresh, and crisp, and add brightness and variety to her efficient appearance. Business girl clothes often have to do double and triple duty and appear suitable for work, for dinner, and for the evening's entertainment. A carefully planned use of this season's fashion offerings makes an always suitable appearance easily possible.

The choice of a suit provides endless possibilities, for it can be tailored with a longer jacket and softer revers—the mark of Spring 1936; or it can be softer with dressmaker touches in piped pockets with higher buttoned closings, and with any length jacket from a short bolero to a three-quarter length coat. Suits allow the business girl who wishes to indulge her love for color to be in pace with fashion, for she can keep her basic outfit subdued in navy, black, or grey, for business, and allow her color in accessories to brighten her life when away from her work.

In a season when two, three, or four colors together spell chic, it's easy to introduce them in a hat, with a veil of course—in bag, scarf, gloves, blouse, lapel ornaments, and jewelry. Bright colors are used sparingly and pastels more lavishly.

Jacket Dresses Permit of Varied Costume Ensembles

Jacket dresses also help build a reputation for smartness, since they allow one to wear many

changes in jackets in the spring and emerge as complete dresses as the weather grows warmer. This season's lines—slim, straight, and trim—are most suitable for the business atmosphere.

A straight, boxy coat, in a monotone or in a tweed, would be an excellent choice, and the increase in popularity of the youthful refter makes it worth consideration.

Opportunity for Business Girls To Cut Corners

Vogue says, "Everybody cuts corners," so why shouldn't the business girl do so, too? It can be done this year with a few well-cut, well-tailored basic outfits and two or three accessories changes which give variety and the twist of gaiety to spring. Hats are the most fun of all—a tiny, flower-trimmed pill box, or a sailor which favors of the gay nineties. Gloves are different, with stitching and embroidery. Bags with ever-present top handles are roomy, and even when the colors are fragile ice-cream pastels, hold all necessary gadgets.

Suits One of Essentials In Spring Wardrobe

By EDNA SOMERS

Suits are as inevitable as the first robin of spring. This season, as was true last year, they constitute a kind of daytime uniform for many chic women. A uniform, however, with so many variations that it never becomes a bore.

The classic two-piece tailleur achieves a new look when used as a background for sentimental hats, witty jewelry and frivolous blouses. The smarter of tailors feature longer jackets, striped in waistlines and toothpick slim skirts. Chalk stripes, hair lines, whipcord and colorful gingham are only a few of the favorite fabrics for this classic suit.

Many Themes in the Fashion Story

Because there are so many themes in the fashion story for Spring there naturally are many types of suits. The sentimental feeling in clothes, which is a recurring motif, is one reason for the success of the soft suit with dressmaker details. Marvellous in beige or caramel, olive green, sulphur soft rose or blue, it is a Paris fashion, first favored by Schiaparelli and sponsored now by many of the couturiers.

Now this same clever designer

has presented the fashion conscious woman with a new silhouette—pencil slim skirt high waistline and brief bust enough below. Done in sheer wools or acetates, it is a perfect suit for the petite young modern.

Complete Suit Is a Practical Affair

With so much variety in the mode, it is possible to talk of slim skirts and full skirts in the same breath, and the full skirt suit has an unbelievably new air. Skirts that are circular or pleated—box pleats, topped usually by a tweed jacket in a contrasting color. This complete type suit is a very practical affair for the jacket may be worn over a silk dress or with other skirts. Smartest of all, jackets to be worn with a contrasting skirt, is the collarless cardigan, done in hound-tooth check, bold plaids or in vibrant stripes.



NEWEST, SMARTEST bags for night and day show a tendency to chic squariness and some bulk. Reptile leathers are a tendency for daytime. Practically an overnight case in capacity is the alligator bag, left, which is perfection itself as a suit accessory. Right, the brocade evening bag which folds to envelope flatness will also open up to almost unbelievable capacity.—Shreve, Crump and Low.

Let's Go Shopping

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which makes it look softly crushed and knotted.

There's a smart, high-riding shoe at Walsh's. In gabardine, with crisscrossed strips of leather all the way up the front of the shoe. Comes in black and blue—at \$6.95.

If it's real comfort you want, you shouldn't overlook the Treasheys shoe, which is specially constructed with rests, or pads, built into the shoe to support your arch. The styles are nice, too. They're \$6.85 to \$9.00.

Incidentally, before you fit yourself to your new spring clothes, a visit to Andrew's Reconstructing Saloon might do you a world of good. We don't mean to insinuate anything—but they really do give a splendid beauty and relaxing treatment. It's an infra-red ray blanket treatment—and a Swedish massage goes with it!

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"MIXIT" SUITS GAIN FAVOR

Jackets and Skirts Exchange Brings Suit Variations

With the Spring mode definitely launched in favor of suits, the separate jacket and skirt combination gains in favor daily. But this year's variety is added to by an amazing new group of "companion" wools, which blend in color while giving variety in design or texture. Pleated, corded or plain skirts also give variety to this ever-changing sports mode.

Gay Toppers

Multiplying the variety of suit combinations, the new bolero jacket as well as the gay little finger coat is now used to replace the sports jacket. Because of their youthfulness and simplicity of styling, these appear in every color, and more daring patterns or combinations. Bold plaids, amusing checks, and bright-muddled tuxedos are noted among new fashions.

Skirts Swirl

Undoubtedly taking their cue from the immensely popular skating skirt of this past season, the new spring skirts for sportswear are often widely swirled, or goared to extravagant fullness. Others remain slender, and in fact make a point of slimness.

Plaid suits in favor—with the popular umbrella tucked skirt still a favorite. Something very new-looking in the new "bolero skirt" which is built up high at the waistline to meet the amusingly short bolero jackets launched by Schiaparelli.

SHORT SWEATER STORY

Short sweaters, just over the hips, either slide fastened or buttoned were favorites at winter resorts and are expected to retain their popularity for summer wear.

Priscilla Price says "Spring is what you make it"

At Hovey's!
Hats to make you wide-eyed, provocative, dramatic, according to your mood — bedecked with flowers, be-glamoured with veils, even bemused with flying birds! Bimmes, Sailors, Toques, in a new group of Easter hats, in head-sizes 21½ to 24, priced at \$3.95. See them in the Millinery Salon, second floor.

At Filene's
You're got to see this REEFER SUIT at \$16.95. It's a simply knockout! Comes in black, navy and skipper blue, vintage brown, raspberry, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. Try it on! Filene's Suit Shop, fifth floor.

At Jordan's
Get this soft, feminine blouse to wear NOW! You'll adore the full, lace-trimmed frill—the young, round collar. It's only \$2. Sizes 34 to 46. In white—shell pink—dusty blue—aqua—mimosa yellow—parisand. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop, street floor, main store.

At Wilbar's
Inspect, I beg you, this Gabardine Frenchy—it's a honey! It's designed with the Wilbar talent for flattering your feet into sizes smaller! Moderately priced, too, at \$6.90. Bag to match, \$3. Wilbar's, 166 Tremont Street.

At Thresher's
NO MEND stockings wear 40% longer by actual test! You'll save money while your legs really look their loveliest! \$1 a pair—3 pairs, \$2.85. The swishy Taffeta slip—has double top—pleated hem, \$1.65. Sizes 34 to 44. Plain and changeable colors. Thresher's, 19 Temple Pl.

At Andrews
Experts will give you a Permanent that will make you radiant as a woman in love! You'll say it's the very best wave you've ever had!

A Hurdy Gurdy's
The test! If the sound of one leaves you giddy with joy — all's right! But if it makes you want to burst into tears—make one grand gesture — get yourself some new clothes — THEN you'll discover that Spring is what YOU make it!